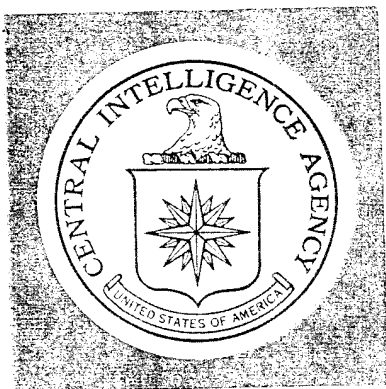


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Location of Cuban CBR School Apparently Established: The Cuban Army Chemical School has been identified as being located approximately 10 km south of Havana, in the base camp of MUN 3233, which is said to be the only chemical battalion in the Cuban Army. Two courses being taught at the school are the Chemical Instructors Course and the Chemical Reconnaissance Squad Leader Course. Both courses required 5 months attendance at the school, and the number of students given for each course was 180 and 200, respectively. [REDACTED] the school seemed well supplied with a wide variety of Soviet vehicle-mounted reconnaissance equipment, automatic G-agent alarms and decontamination equipment and supplies. Furthermore, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] the Cuban Army has no offensive chemical capability, and [REDACTED]

Comment: Previous reports concerning a course for chemical instructors have been noted, but the location for the training program was never given. The length of training corroborates prior evidence that the courses were offered only once each year. The number of students in the training program, the general coverage of CW subject matter, and the ample availability of Soviet CW detection and decontamination materiel suggests that emphasis is given to providing a fairly thorough training program for chemical instructors and CW defense teams. [REDACTED]

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